Continued from First Page.

endured, the fear of greater wrongs to come in the event of failure. And so the most heroic struggle for national independence, though crowded with incidents of self-secrificing develon, may be less ideal, less spiritual, less unselfish far than was the cause in which these our heroes died. For the moral grandeur of their achievement was that they took those abstract ideas of government, those recondite principles of law, and unity, and nationality that are the very refluement of modern civilization, the most subtle and yet most vital forces yet reached in the development of humanity, and put these into the concrete of a living, moving army, and write them out upon the flag in letters of their own blood, where all men may read Umon, Liberty, Equality, Law, Government, Nationality. The men who performed that died did the greatest thing yet accomplished in the history of war or the science of government.

Yes, we cease to brag of America, for the product of for traiting and institutions is known and read of all men. We cross to brag of cetton and corn, of mines, railoud, and lead the stranger in reverential silence to these order graves. That government should be administered Continued from First Page.

rey were tighting for. Kead the myrind lef-front to freads at home, the silrring words, the proud devotion to the ideal of Liberty at blend with the messages of affection, and arewell, and you shall know what these thing for. Listen to the talk of the camp men from distant States compare notes on ts issues—hear the lumbermen of Maine and the farmer beys of Vermont and Wiscon-ty hands of Massachusetts, the mechanics of that within its sacred orbit might be an areas for the strife of factions contending for the prize of office and revenue, and even for the bribes of the traffickers in votes? Was it that corruption might sit shameless in the halls of legislation, and luxury waunt itself of the spoil of virtue? Nay, may. I would not dishonor even the phantom presence of the dead by the suggestion of such an apostasy from their patriotic faith, their Baptism of blood. As well invoke the heroes of Marathon to answer if they defended Greece from the invader, that she might become a nest of brigands, with the robberaccomplices in her judges?

All sever shall be land forget

Hee gusted the life-blood of her brave,
Gurbed warm with heps and courage jet,

All near shall the land forget

How gusted the life-blood of her brave,
Genebut same with hope and courage jet,
The land the Nation that has apostatized. Though corruption and intrigute have infested her poils and deflied her high places, the heartf of the people is yet true to the grand principles of National life enunciated by the war. But the victory won by moral ideas must be held by moral forces. The people must repudiate the leaders who would be false to liberty by being false to virtic. He who would buy your votes would sell vour victory; he would sell his bonor, would sell the dead bodies of our heroes. The Nation must purge itself of such, if need be, by another funigation of the and brinstone! Already we have ratified the verdiet of the war by incorporating into the National Constitution the dectrines of unity, of quality, of justice, that the war established as alike the will of Providence and of the People. But as we have attended the Constitution itself, even while maining at the cannon's mouth that the principle of Constitutional Government shall not be violated nor impaired, so let us no more rest in the Constitution as a form, but keep it in action as a living power.

Once we suffered a fungus to grow upon it till it had well high blasted it with its small, let us now be vicilated to hard in the field, that setarions and variousism, that will not harmonize fully with the spirit and aimsof constitutional forcements and variousism that the principle of constitution and a constitution and the political organism of the mation. We have not driven sectionalism from the hails of legislation and variousised it upon the first that a custom, institution, but of the political organism of the mation. We have not driven sectionalism from the hails of legislation and variousised it upon the first that the correct of the day, which were very brief, took place. The orders of the day, which were very brief, took place of the first than a man to custom, institution, boy constitution the political organism of the in man, no priesthood in the State, no corruption at the polls—no easte, no sect, so vampire in the grand temple of liberty, whose foundations were hald in the faith and herokan of our fathers, and within whose walls we have now, emshrined 30,000 martyrs. Here at their tomb let us swear answ our loyalty to Truth, to Virtue, to Freedom, to Justice, to Humanity, to God. As we bring flowers to deck their graves, let us pluck from those graves fresh inaptration for the cause for which they died. These memorial services are more for the living than for the d-ad; rather they are altogether for the living; since these green and fragman memories testify that the dead still live, and the flowers that we gather draw their life and beauty from a life beneath the sod. Ah, how much the life of the nation shall henceforth be fed from that manly, heroic tide of life that there disappeared to view, but flows on in a deeper channel, pure, consecrated, and percunial! In the whils of they are also and only percunial! In the whils of the gap at the surface. But, following the general direction, naises and miles away, far down the valley, one came upon a wall of rock from which gashes a stream as fresh and sperkling as that which the rod of Mosea drew from the ade of Horeb. The geological solution of the phenomenon is that, in the far gone ages, when volcania action poured forth the basalt of that region, the applier surface cooled and hardened first, and the molten mass beneath, in hardening, shrank away from this, leaving subterranean channels underground, and, freed from the impurities of the surface, and gathering impetus and volume from its descent, comes out again from under the rock, the same stream, but fresh and sparkling as a new creation of God, to gradden the face of nature and review the heart of man. So that gustiffing the on the impurities of the surface, and gustiff from under the rock, the same stream, but fresh and the particular as and review the heart of man. So that gustiffing the land, now hardened to a firm a  $\frac{\omega_{\rm ej} \sin n}{T(r)} \frac{totiowing}{totiowing}$  resolutions were then offered by Gen. J.

dress of. That the memory of over 200,000 dead blends with the resur-tion and of the melou, and the whole land saks that both should be the start of memorated. this ac multice of five, including the Chairman, be ap-

The resolutions as read were unanimously and enthually adopted, and Gen. Cochrane named as the

quartette of Dan Bryant's Minstrels, and in response to repeated demands they also song "Praise to the Soldier." The audience then sang the hyum "America, and after a, benediction, pronounced by the Rev. James P. Thompson, D. D., they dispersed.

THE DAY IN BROOKLYN. Decoration Day was very generally observed

by the citizens of Brooklyn yesterday. Business was in a great measure suspended, and the thoroughfares were finely decorated with banting, while from the public buildings the flags were holsted at half-mast. The cars finely decorated with lumting, while from the plants buildings the flags were hoisted at half-mast. The cars leading to the Cypress Hills Cenetery were crowded to their utmost extent by the citizens auxions to witness the solemn and beautiful ceremonles at the soldiers' graves. The celebration in the city and country was under the direction of the following Committee appointed as an Excentive Committee from the General Committee established by the various Posts of the Grand Arny of the Republic; T. D. Mosscrop, A. H. Dety, G. D. Wecks, H. W. Hughes, J. P. Short, Wm. Mitchell, D. W. Haynes, E. A. Perry, Hugo A. Schwab, J. W. Byron, Chas. R. Doane, S. H. Midenberg, J. P. Jones, John McNaily, John Hall, J. H. Fisher, William Hemstreet.

The ladies were liberal in the donations of flowers and choice plants, and worked heartily in arranging them into wreaths, crosses, and bonquets. Mrs. Clark of Clark, Bryant & Stratton's College, presented a magnificent floral contribution, and the ladies of the Mansion House provided a car containing 24 young ladies, covered with a canopy of American flags, and handsomely draped, surmounting the whole was an urn filled with flowers, ivy, and trailing arbutis, taken from Plymouth Church.

At noon the Western Division of the column was formed on Montaguesst, under the command of Capt. T. D. Mosscross. Major-Gen. Journal and Staff then proceeded to the Wallst. Ferry, and received he New-York column, under command of Col. J. W. Marshail. The procession then took the care to East New-York, where the various divisions concentrated before proceeding to the Cemetery.

The soldiers' graves at Greenwood Cemetery were dec orated in the morning, under the direction of Post Thatford No. 3, G. A. R. The procession was headed by the band of 20 pieces from Fort Hamilton, and moved from the headquarters of the Post through Fourth and Fifthaves, and Seventeenth-st, to the cemetery, attended by a aves, and Seventeenth-st, to the cemetery, attended by a very large concourse of citizens, bearing beautiful foral tributes. The grave of private Stephen T. Thatford was first visited and decerated with a handsome pyramid of bouquets. At the soldiers plot the order of exercises consisted of prayer by the Rev. C. B. Ford, slinging by the Gowanus Amateur Choral Society of 50 voices; opening address by Post-Commander G. W. Thompson; dirge; first, deceration service, consisting of a brief culogy of the dead, and laying of bouquets upon the several graves; dirge; second, memorial service; dirge; third, tribute and floral offering; an address from the Post Chaplain Killborn; an oration delivered by Gen. Nelson Cross, and addresses by the Rev. Frank Rassell of the Park Congregational Church, and the Kev. A. G. Lawson of the Greenwood Baptist Church. The ceremony ended with the singing of "Old Hundred."

THE OTHER CEMETERIES. At the Naval Cemetery the ceremony was performed by Post Wadsworth No. 4, consisting of 50 men, and Post Rankin No. 10, 40 men, under the command of Commander orps of 180 men from the Marine Barracks attended at the decoration, and made a fine appearance. In each musket was carried a bouquet of flowers, which were strewed upon the graves. The ceremony was very sol-Rev. M. P. Gaddis of State-st. Congregational Church, addresses read by John W. Simons, esq., Grand High Priest of the Royal Arch Masons of the State of New-York, and an oration by the Rev. Mr. Bass,

At Holy Cross Cemetery, Calvary Cemetery, and Evergreens Cemetery the ceremonies were also very solemnly performed in the morning by detachments from Post Wadsworth, Gen. George H. Thomas Post No. 29, and Post Mausfield No. 35.

AT YONKERS.

Decoration Day was appropriately observed at Yonkers, under the auspices of Post Kitching No. 60, G. A. R. A procession was formed in Getty-square about 1 o'clock p. m. by members of Temperance organizations, a portion of the Fire Department, sallors and soldiers who took part in the defense of the Union, and citizens in carriages and on foot preceded by an excellent band, and followed by a floral car in which were a number of little girls attired in white, and proceeded to St. John's Gemetery, near the village, where the ceremonies took place, consisting of a prayer by the Chaplain, a dirge by the hand, addresses by Comrades M. H. Ellis and E. R. Keyes, address by the Hon. Cassins M. Clay, and the decoration of the graves of falien braves with flowers. About 4,600 persons were present during the ceremonies. at Yonkers, under the auspices of Post Kitching No. 60,

Yesterday morning the members of Post Oliver A. Tilden, No. 96 of Morrisania, assembled at 6 o'clock, and marched to Bensonia Cemetery. Following the procession, with a wagon filled with flowers was the procession, with a wagon filled with flowers was
the colored body servant of Capt. Tilden, who was
during all the campaigns of the war in the field. The
Fost was under the command of Wesley Farrington. On
their arrival at the cemetery, the men, numbering about
fifty, formed a hollow square about the grave of Capt.
Tilden with a solitary woman mourner in the inclosure.
Commander Farrington then made a short address to
his comrades and those gathered there, when he deposited on the monument a handsome wreath of white
flowers. Chaplain Geo. G. Chase then made a short, appropriate prayer, after which he and the rest of the members of the Post cach laid their floral gift on the grave.
They then proceeded to New-York to take part in the parade and floral decorations at Cypress Hill Cemetery.

AT FLISHING. AT FLUSHING.

As the only public decoration of soldiers' graves and celebration in Queens County outside of the cemeteries, which were visited by Brooklyn societies, took place at Flushing, much interest was manifested through the adjoining towns and villages as well as in Flushing itself. During the forenoon the ladies and members of Post George Hantsmen, G. A. R., visited the graves of Soidiers buried in Flushing Cemetry, and there profusely decorated with choicest floral off-riags the graves of Corporal George Huntsmen and ten others of our nation's heroic dead. The Episcopal Cemetry was next visited, and the grave of Carly. Ediah Peck and a number of others were similarly decerated. In the mean time other Indies were decorating the soldiers' monument was surmounted with flowers, the most beautiful and rarest, in the shape of a crown, and above this was a beautiful eross formed of immortelies.

At the services addresses were delivered by the Bev. Mr. Halloway of New-Jersey, the Rev. Mr. Willeston, the orator of the day, and by L. Bradford Prince. The exercises were interspersed with songs by the children of the Patriot Orphans' Home, by the children of the School, and also by music from the band. Many prominent citizens on Long Island were present. As each anniversary of the day has come around, more interest seems to be felt in its observance. Many of the steres were closed during the afternoon and the day to a limited degree was observed as a holiday.

STATEN ISLAND. through the adjoining towns and villages as well as in

The two Posts of the G. A. R.—Sinaw, No. 71, and Kimball, No. 10c—ansisted by many other vointeer officers and soldlers not members of the organization, assembled at the corner of Indaysters ext. and the Brighton derrace about 1 p. m., and, preceded by the all bettiment N. Y. S. along the short-read to Stoppleton, and from there to a grave hear the junction of Carlicton-tave, and Jersey-th, severage of the day, which were very brief, tool, place, The orders of the day, and an address from the John Coll. As the Poli; a levelation and interest property of the day, which were very brief, tool place, The orders of the day, and an address the proposed of the purpose of decorating the reached by a few remarks, was offered up by the few. T. G. Watson, paster of the Defence Chem. Brighton and the proposed of the Stoppleton of the bright of the Committees for the purpose of decorating the reached late Committees for the purpose of decorating the reached late Committees for the purpose of decorating the flowers was contributed for the occasion by the citizens of the Island, and the exercises were opened with prayer by the sold of the Island, and the exercises were opened with prayer by the sold of the Island, and the exercises were opened with prayer by the sold of the Island and the exercises were opened with prayer by the sold of the Island and the exercises were opened with prayer by the sold of the Island and the exercises were opened with prayer by the sold of the sold of the Stoppleton of the Island and the exercises were opened with prayer by the sold of the sold of the sold of the Stoppleton of the Island and the exercises of the Purpose of the Stoppleton of the Island and the exercises were opened with prayer by the sold of the sold of the sold of the Stoppleton of the Island and the Eve. Dr. Brownles of the Stoppleton of the Island and the exercises of the Purpose of the Stoppleton of the Island and the Eve. Dr. Brownles of the Stoppleton of the Island and the exercises of the Purpose of the Island and the Eve.

organizations taking part in the ceremonies reported to the Marshal, Mr. Thomas H. Lee, at Odd-Fellows' Hall, in Washington-st. The procession was formed at 14 o'clock, having been considerably delayed by the different companies arriving too late upon the ground. Following the Grand Marshal were the Drum Corps of the 1st Battalion, Wallace's Brass Band; 1st Battalion, N. G. S. N. J., Major B. F. Hart; Battery B. N. G. S. N. J.; a detachment of the Veteran Corps, a hearse containing flowers, stages filled with young lades and carriages with the public officers, comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic, and citizens. The procession moved up Washington-st. to Grove Church Cemestery, and thence to the Hoboken Cemetery, where the principal ceremonies took place. Prayer was affered by the Chapclain, the Rev. Dr. Thompson. Gen. Theodore Runyon delivered the oration. He recounted the noble deeds of the men whose memory they met to honor, and urged the men whose memory they met to honor, and urged the mecessity of caring for those who were wounded in the struggle and for the families of the slain. After the conclusion of the ceremonies the procession returned to Odd-Fellows' Hall, where it was dismissed.

AT ELIZABIETH.

The people of Elizabeth observed the day generally as a holiday, the city and county offices being closed, with many of the stores and the banks. Early in the morning the streets leading to Market Hall presented an animated appearance, for up to 10 o'clock the ladies who had charge of the floral department of the day's preparations, received the offerings of flowers at that place from those who desired to contribute. Ladies and children thronged the street, bearing their beautiful offerings to the floral hall. At 12 o'clock the ceremonies were opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Miller, and at 12; the procession formed in Elizabeth-ave., with its right resting on Broad-st. At 1 o'clock the procession, which numbered over 1,000 persons, commenced the march to Evergreen Cemetery. The Hon. John Davidson d

The observances here were very general. All the cemeteries were visited by Kearney Post No. 15. The ceremonies were very beautiful, and did credit to the patriotism of the town.

The deceration of graves here was attended by a large proportion of the citizens. The oration of the day was pronounced by the Hon. Geo. F. Terry.

AT CAMBEN.

AT CAMPEN.

Post No. 6 superintended the decorations in this place.
There were three orations delivered in the different

cometeries.

AT TRENTON.

The decoration services here were attended by two companies of soldiers, a boys' company of cadets from the Soldiers' Children's Home, and a number of citizens in carriages. The two principal cemeteries were visited and the graves decorated. The oration was not delivered on account of a rain storm which interrupted the ceremonies.

Decoration Day was observed here with a military and civic parade and ceremonies in Fairmount Cemetery, where an oration by the Rev. S. Siegfried was delivered.

The First Baptist Church had the memorial tablet, erected by the congregation to the memory of those of its members who fell in the late war, appropriately decked with flowers yesterday. This was the only decoration, and no procession was formed. THE OBSERVANCE IN ARLINGTON-IMPRESSIVE

CEREMONIES—ADDRESS OF GEN. LOGAN.
[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Everything in the city to-day was subordinated to the imposing ceremonies of decorating the graves of the Union soldiers buried about Washington, and especially those in the National Cemetery at Arlington. Both Houses of Congress adjourned out of respect to the custom, which has become general here. All the banks were closed, the Depart. ments suspended business, and most of the stores were closed. The ceremonies at Arlington were witnessed by not less than 10,000 persons, composed of all the prominent gentlemen and ladies in the city. The day was more generally observed than ever before, not only in the number of persons participating, but in the amount of flowers and decorations, and the handsome manner in which everything was carried out. The music was unusually rood, and also the singing from a chorus of 360 voices. The most impressive part of the ceremonies was the decoration of the graves of the unknown soldiers. The oration was listened to with marked attention, and well received. The effect of the poem, oration, and prayer were somewhat neutralized by the fact that they were all published in a newspaper which was on sale in the city and

on the grounds before the ceremonies began.

Some trouble, unworthy of mention, occurred at the graves of the Rebel soldiers, the cause of which was the taking of a small flag, heading a row of Union graves, which adjoined a row of Rebel soldiers' graves, by two ladies, the stars being torn off and the flag reversed, and again inserted in the ground. Some flowers were also taken from the graves of Union soldiers by mischlevous persons, and placed upon the graves of Rebels, and after-ward removed. Flowers were also strewn on the latter by some ignorant colored women, who could not distinguish the graves, and when the mistake was observed, e slight occurrences occasioned some dispute among a few persons, and are mentioned here merely be they are to-night exaggerated on the street, and are likely to be made much of in certain newspapers. (GENERAL PRESS DISPATCH.)

Washington, D. C., May 30 .- The graves where repose Gens. Reno, Griffin, Meigs, and other Union Generals, at Oak Hill Cemetery, were visited this morning by a committee of the members of Post No. 11, of Georgetown, and profusely decorated with garlands of flowers. The graves at the Soldiers' Home and at the Congressional Cemetery, in the neighborhood of Wash-

ington, will be decorated to-morrow.

All the available vehicles were in motion during the ferencon with passengers, male and female, of all ages, on the way to Arlington, the street cars and omnibuses particularly carrying the largest number. Some of the carriages were trimmed with miniature flags. Besides, wreaths and bouquets left the several places of collec-tion for that attractive point. Long before noon thousands of persons had collected on the grounds of the Soldiers' Cemetery, and the number was increased from time to time by fresh arrivals. The arrangements were more perfect and elaborate than heretofore, under the authority of the Transportation Committee, and the Executive Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic, the latter having charge of the decoration ceremonies at

The ceremonies at Arlington commenced at 1 o'clock, when a national salute of 21 guns was fired by Dupont's Light Battery F, stationed near the Cemetery. The Marine Band, which was stationed on a large stand erected for the music, near the main stand, then performed the solemn dirge, "Arlington," written for the occasion by Henry Fries, esq. The assemblage was then called to order at the main stand, which was filled with distinguished visitors, who were admitted thereto by tickets, and the space in front was filled with persons for whom seats had been erected.

Major Timothy Lebey, Department Commander, called

the assemby to order. After prayer by the Rev. Dr.

that had entered the tempest in the most perilous moment, and under the discouraging scorn of foreign rivals, who had wished to see her go down beneath the breakers of rebellion, floats as proudly as ever, and waves her glerious colors to the breeze. Undaunted by reverses, they carved a read through defeat to victory, and unchecked by misfortune they swept away every obstacle. Every vacant space caused by the carnage of battle was filled by another brave werrior, who bade defiance to death, until at last the beam of hope shone through the clouds of smoke, and the bright rays of victory cheered the loyal hearts amidst the scenes of agony and horror. The storm and waves beat high, the captain perished, and many of the undaunted crew fell at their post; yet the noble craft weathered the most frightful blasts, and now rides more proudly than ever on the smiling ocean of prosperity. Whenever, amid the fearful surges, the lofty pennon kissed the crest of the waves, stout hearts again bore it aloft.

The nations marveled over the new sight of a voluntary obedience to law, and freedom controlling a power unequaled and unknown in realms where obedience is exacted only by fear and compulsion. The oppressed all overthe world shouted applause to the new dogma, that republics, based upon self-government and genuine freedom, possess a latent power of self-preservation which makes the monarchical structures of the Eastern Hemispher termble. It is this appreciation of their greater loss and higher sacrifice which impels us annually to pay our homage to them. The dead who sleep in the bosom of the earth or beneath the ocean waves hear our vows. They have helped us to erect that glorious superstructure of universal freedom and equal rights upon the foundation of our republic, and have cemented it with their heart's blood. Let us complete the grand design and make our country truly the world's "Temple of Liberty."

The God of Battles, who was with us and aided our arms in the hour of the greatest danger, will not desert us in the

The cheral, "Sleepers, wake," by Mendelssohn, was then sung by the grand cherus, accompanied by the Marine Band. The assemblage next proceeded to the tombs of unknown soldiers, where the Rev. Benjamin Swallow, Chaplain of the Department of the Potomac, offered Chaplain of the Department of the Potomac, offered prayer. "The Children of the Fallen Brave," by J. William Pope, was sung by the chorus; and the ceremony at the tomb of the unknown was performed by the orphans from the National Soldiers' and Sallors' Orphan Home, under charge of the officers and lady managers of the Home. The chorus and Marine Band then rendered the American hymn by Keller. The ceremony of decorating the graves throughout the cemetery by the entire assemblage took place, and every grassy mound was covered with beautiful flowers, arranged in wreaths, bouquets, crosses, &c.

with beautiful flowers, arranged in wreaths, bouquets, crosses, &c.

Occupying prominent seats upon the platform were the President and Vice-President and all the members of the Cabinet, accompanied by their families. The larger portion of the members of both houses of Congress were also present, together with most of the military officers of the Government now stationed in Washington, and very many of the best known citizens of the metropolis, while surrounding the stand were several thousand persons, all of whom followed the exercises with great apparent interest. The weather was warm, but the sky was slightly overcast, and the numerous trees afforded confortable shade. After the exercises closed at the National Cemetery at Arlington, the decoration of the graves of the colored soldiers were engaged in the decoration of the graves under the direction of Post No. 14 G. A. R., the officers of which acted as a Committee of Arrangements.

THE DAY IN BUFFALO. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 30 .- The ceremony of

decorating soldiers' graves was performed to-day in an nanner. A slight shower of rain in the morn ing laid the dust, rendering the atmosphere delightfully cool. At 8 o'clock a. m., detachments of the Grand Army

cool. At 8 o'clock a. m., detachments of the Grand Army of the Republic proceeded to Black Rock, Limestone Hill, Pine Hill, and others of the more distant cemeteries, and paid the usual floral tributes to the graves of the soldiers. At 10 o'clock the clergy, municipal authorities, citizens, and a large procession of Sundayschool children, with banners and music, headed by a detachment of police, marched through the public streets to the rink, where interesting exercises were held. On the line of march the Sunday-school children, in passing a designated point, delivered their floral tributes to committees of the Grand Army.

The military and civic procession and exercises in the afternoon were very fine. At 2 o'clock the line of march was taken up at Niagara-square by the 65th and 4th Regiments, with different Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, and they proceeded to Porest Lawn Cemetery, accompanied by soldiers of the war of 1812, civic associations, and an immense line of private carriages and vehicles. Two large wagons of the American Express Company, appropriately decorated and drawn by four horses each, were in the procession, loaded with wreaths and form tributes of the Sabbath-school children. Arriving at the cemetery, the graves were visited and decorated, dirges played by the bands, and feeling addresses delivered.

THE CEREMONIES IN PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—The decoration of

portion of the volunteers, so as not to interfere with the inspection parades, also fixed for to-day, was continued inspection parades, also fixed for to-day, was continued this merning. The various Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic assembled at Independence Hail, and, marching out Chestnut to Broad-st, separated into detachments, proceeding to the different cemeteries where the soldiers' graves are located. At Glenwood Cemetery the ceremonies were particularly impressive, from the presence of over los soldiers' orphan girls, and a company of cadets from the Soldiers' Orphans' Home parading with maskets. The Girard College Band also took part in the ceremonies. The weather was cloudy, with occasional showers, but not sufficiently stormy to interfere with the programme THE CEREMONIES AT GETTYSBURG.

Gettysburg, Pa., May 30.—The Soldiers' National Cemetery was to-day crowded with visitors and

National Cemericity was to-day crowing with restored and comrades who had come to decorate the graves of our honored dead. After prayer by Prof. Ferrier and a few pre-liminary and appropriate remarks by the Rev. Dr. Hay, the children of the Soldiers' and Sallors' National Organis's Home strewed the graves of Gettysburg's 3,700 dead with flowers. The ceremony was quite impressive. The exercises were concluded by an address by Licut. McKenzie. THE OBSERVANCE IN BOSTON.

Boston, May 30 .- An unusual number of copie througed the sidewalks to-day to witness the floral march of the Grand Army of the Republic to the cemeteries. Each member carried a bouquet, and the several posts were followed by wagons laden with flowers. Altogether the scene was strikingly beautiful and imposing. The public schools were dismissed and business very generally was suspended. Reports from all parts of New-England describe the universal observation of the day by decorating the soldiers' graves. In Lowell 100 members of the Grand Army of the Republic paraded with 2,000 school children. George H. Gordon delivered the oration.

DEDICATION OF A SOLDIERS' MONUMENT. CONCORD, May 30 .- As a portion of the exercises of Decoration Day in this city, a monument bearing the names of the deceased soldiers of Concord was dedicated in an impressive manner. Addresses were made by the Mayor and others, and an oration was de-livered by the Rev. Samuel Gould.

BILLIARDS

CHAMPION BILLIARD MATCH IN LONDON. London, May 30.—The championship match at billiards for the Challenge cup and £100 a side, between John Roberts, jr., champion, and J. A. Bowles of Brighton, was played to-day at St. James Hall. The terms were 1,000 points up. The playing was careful on both sides, and consequently slow. Mr. Roberts won, the count standing: Roberts, 1,000: Bowles, 754. The highest breaks were 57 for Roberts and two of 31 each for Bowles.

THE BROOKLYN TOURNAMENT. The eleventh and twelfth games of the Brooklyn Amateur Tournament were played at the Assembly Rooms last evening. Messrs. Rogers and Craft led off, Rogers winning by a majority of 7 only, averaging 10, 10, 19. Each made runs of 57. Mr. Upham defeated Mr. Campbell, the play lasting but one hour, by a majorty of 308, averaging upward of 12, and making the best run of the tournament thus far, 90. The deciding game between Messrs. Rogers and Kirkby, for first and second prizes, takes place on Thursday evening.

ACCIDENT ON THE NEWARK AND NEW-RAILROAD-FOUR PERSONS INJURED. A serious accident occurred on the Newark and New-York Railread, near West Bergen, yesterday morning, which resulted in the injury of several passengers and the partial destruction of a locomotive and cars. The 7:10 passenger train from Newark had just crossed the Hackensack bridge, and was nearing the hill, when it ran on a half turned switch that had been left in its dangerous condition by some careless switchman. The locomotive striking the switch first was thrown from the track and hurled over on its side, being half buried in the embankment. The smoking car and two passenger cars were also thrown off and were badly smashed, the smoking car being a complete wreck. Fortunately the train was running at a slow rate of speed, having just left the bridge. Two passengers, a Mrs. Keegan and a little girl whose name is unknown, were slightly hurt. William Curtis, the engineer, who, with the fireman, was in the cab, received serious internal injuries; the fireman, Charles Siles, was slightly luruised, and had a narrow escape from death. After the accident occurred another train was sent up from the New-Jersey Central depot at Communipaw, and the passengers were brought to their destination while the damaged locomotive and cars were being removed by the wrecking train. thrown from the track and hurled over on its side, being

was delivered at the Tabermane by Mr. D. The Cochrane hamed as the title, Gen. Pleasonton, Major of Gen. Pleasonton, Major of Gen. Pleasonton, Major of Gen. Prof. Wm. H. At Honorkin.

At Honorkin.

At Honorkin.

The erromonics here were impressive and deeply interesting, and a large attendance of citizens was present at the fearful struggle.

At host the Union was saved, and the old ship of State of the Union was saved, and the old ship of State of the Union was saved.

At host the Union was saved, and the old ship of State of the Union was saved. O'NEIL, the Fenian General, recrossed the line into Vermont to look after his hat, it is said; hence his arrest. We felt disposed to blame him for this at first, but when we came to consider that it was one of Knox's hats he was anxious about, we look at it in a

THE BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE has a larger circulation than any other evening paper in America. In order to accommodate the New-York readers who may desire to have this first-class paper, the following agencies have been established in New-York City: Hamilton Jones, No. 6 Asior House (ontdde); J. H. Hillier, News Exchange St. Niebolas Hotel; Astor House Retunda; Mesers. Dunn & Case, N. J. Central Railroad Depot, foot of Liberty-st.; James Collis, Jersey City Ferry, foot of Courtlandt-st.; C.P. Hockwood, Grand-st. Ferry.

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LATEST SHIP NEWS.

ARRIVED.

ARRIVED.

Ship Dr. Barth. Rockweldt, Hamburg 28 days, mdse.
Schr. Many Ellen, Hubbard, Elenthera 12 days, fruit.
Schuon/Shus—alven
Hase, Groenwich
Hase, Groenwich
Hartford.
Mary Stow, Middletows, C.
Sea Bird, New-Bedford.
M. M. Griffin, New-Haven.
Phoebe, New-Haven.
Feneter, Elizabethport.
Stragler, Elizabethport.
Siragler, Elizabethport.
Eagle, Elizabethport.
Eagle, Elizabethport.

SAILED.

Steamship—Smidt, for Bremen; hrigs Mary A. Davis, for Oportollyse, for St. Croix; Curaeva, for Curaeva; Excelsion, for Bernauda. WIND—Sundown, light, E. S. E., cloupy.

WIND—Sundown, hgat, E. S. E., compy.

PORTRESS MONROE, May 33.—Passed out, barbs Canala, J. Steele,
Portraces Monroe, May 33.—Passed out, barbs Canala, J. Steele,
Pleiades, Jennie Rettroux, Isabella, Pladin, and Tronsides; brig Creole,
and Water Witch,
Borrow, May 33.—Arrived, ship Ellasbeth Caphing, from London,
WILMINGTON, May 30.—Arrived, steamship W. P. Clvde, trom New-CHARLESTON, May 30.—Arrived, steamship Falcon, from Baltimore ehrs. Mary Moore, and G. E. Smoot, from Baltimore. Sailed, schr. W sehrs. Mary Moore, and S. C. Elater, for Georgetown, S. C.

QUEENSTOWN, May 30.—The Highland Mary, from Havre for New York, has put into this hartor leaking, and is discharging cargo.

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plan have been 50 PER CENT. Dividends on the Contribution plan

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J. P. Brann Secretary.

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One-half of the road will be completed and Trains running early in May; two-thirds of the total cost of the enterprise has already been exended; nearly three thousand men are engaged on the work, and befor the close of the year it is expected the WHOLE LINE WILL BE IN SUCCESSFUL OPERATION. The

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